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CIRCULATION

September 23....

THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE DISTRICTS.

statutes the town of Norwich on Monvoted to consolidate its districts to have a united school system. Under the law by which this change will not take place until July, 1912,

districts in any town into one disrict shall take effect on the first Monand any town assuming the control of its public schools, as provided in this chapter, may at any annual meeting, not previous to the fifth annual meetcontrol and re-establish the several districts as they were before said ac the manner prescribed for the consol

idation of the districts."

The towns voting for consolidation of the school districts must assume all liabilities of the districts, and where district has a permanent fund for the support of the schools, the income from it will be applied by the school

The fact that the towns that have religio

sted for consolidation under this law turn to the old district system speaks rather loud in its favor.

## CONNECTICUT'S NEW CITY.

Bristel is the 19th city in Connectiin point of establishment, but in its history and industries it is not at the foot of the list.

In speaking of the excellent history of the borough, the editor of the Bris-

tel Press says: "Our people can contemplate tha record with pride. No hint of graft or scandal or misappropriation of funds mars the page in any degree It is a clean and progressive record of superior service and important work accomplished. If the next eighteen sars under the city plan are as satfactory and as full of achievementand we believe they are to be such-

Bristol will indeed be the model cit; that we all hope for and work for. The Press says further: "Central-ization is the trend of the times and we now have it in the city of Bristol. The board of hears should not be too Even the time-honored privilege of fast, fixing the tax rate is taken away from the people and the power given to the council. All this may make for betterment, but it certainly lars tradition and custom, and demands re-adjustment of one's ideas. The passing of the ancient and serviceable town meeting with its directness marks a radically new era."

It is funny that the republicans of ing the day after, this city should have been so indifferent to duty as to get barred out of the first election because they did not by the size of their vote come within the recognition of the law, a demo crat and a socialist having the highest votes, and John F. Wade, the democratic candidate, became the city's Heans appear to have divided their the drunkard to save himself! vote between the two parties in the

Let us hope Bristol's centralized

REAR ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S SUD-DEN DEATH.

chley in New York on Monday from heart disease awakened a popular feeling of regret, for the man who fought the naval battle at Santiago, destroyed the Spanish fleet and said there was giory enough to go round! made himself respected and loved by he American people regardless of the on, who was away when the Spanish leet came out of Santiago harbor.

When Sampson telegraphed Washington about the victory of the "fleet inder my command," giving no credit to anybody who was in the fight, the

The Courant editorial rooms. The eople differ and scrap at times politio do and, indeed, are the better Ameright down to Torrington, that's what hey are for every time." Last Saturday was tag day in Tor ngton to raise funds for its afflicted itizens and the small contributions hat day amounted to \$3,400, "The

money they have raised in various ways," says The Courant, "for the relief of the sufferers is between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Imagine Hartford rals-

speaking, the people of Torrington gerous feudalists, have been doing. It's fine; it's the true Yankee public spirit, and it shows once more that in this seemingly cold and sordid world brotherly love, pracwas balloted for the actual change gentle graces of life are not lost.

### THE GROWING DOPE HABIT.

A new sort of charity is being organized under the title of "social servproceeds to detect causes. If a member in this service should on a cold. towards school, who is not properly clad against the weather, with nearly worn-out shoes and no rubbers, he or tion, which vote shall be by ballot, in she will not only buy the child a pair of new rubbers but will immediately

why the is rubberless.

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> This new charity proposes to trace he distrass and want to its cause and to then proceed to remedy the evil. To deal solely with effects is to encourage the vices which produce them.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

After all the swatting the fly that gets into offices and stays until Christ-

It is announced that Mr. Pinchot' atest tour of Alaska has greatly modfled his views. Let him tell it.

rapidly as that,

Happy thought for today:

court bench of Mussachusetts at the

first mayor by ten votes. The repub- ten millions. It is not so easy to get

## COMMERCIAL BUSINESS AND **GOVERNMENT INTERESTS**

SHOULD WORK HARMONIOUSLY

A Lawyer-Soldier's View of Civic Affairs.

to anybody who was in the fight, the American people condemned his display of selfishness and total lack of generosity; and no one contributed more to the public admiration of Schley than Admiral Sampson by his misbehavior.

Both men have gone to their reward: and recent works issued by naval writers leave no doubt that in due time Schley will be historically recognized as the hero of Santiago.

THEY STAND TOGETHER.

This is a fine compliment the Hartford Courant pays the afflicted town of Torrington, in an editorial entitled "The Spirit of Torrington," which began as follows:

"Did you ever meet a man or woman from Torrington that wasn't proud of the town and of belonging to it? Surely none such has ever come into The Courant editorial rooms. The Book of the town and serial times polits—

The Courant editorial rooms. The Book of the Courant editorial rooms. The Book of the town and serial and serial and demonstrated by the mirrored and demons

gainst fire, crime and poverty.

The modern, prevailing system, as mirrored and demonstrated by the metropolitan press, is, in a few instances, democratic license run mad, and self-government committing harikart. The municipality of New York is a spendthrift banking on an increasing debt now over five hundred millions, apparently secured by a series of bonds and mortgages covering all the homes, and pledging all private estates acquired and established during many thrifty generations. Only such realty is exempt and immune from excessive assessment or taxation, where it cannot serve the ulterior ends of officials, contractors, strikers or specit cannot serve the ulterior ends of officials, contractors, strikers or specing \$20,000 in a day by ten-cent conributions and \$120,000 to \$150,000 allogether for the aid of its own sick."

And the people of Torrington deserve his further commendation from the ame source:

That's just about what, relatively peaking, the people of Torrington groups founded by Goths and Vancaling, the people of Torrington groups feudalists.

Under the plea of "progress," "public tilities" and city development, fre-uent, unnecessary commissions are gentle graces of life are not lost, schemes of questionable improvement. They're not on every day parade, but are openly urged, and then effected by Section 2214 of the general statutes they are at hand when the crisis arold plan men and mercenary upstarts (usually halling from foreign or rural regions) which become at all services."

THE GROWING DOPE HABIT able to residents, suburbanites or strangers only after their exploiters and promoters have enriched themselves and stand ready for fresh jobs at the expense, loss and inconventience of an unestimated body of the settled, well-to-do population, who contentedly thought that their holdings for homes and business were permanently secured, and so protected as not to be legally interfered with, invaded or destroyed. Thousands are vaded or destroyed. Thousands are by the excessive, unaccountable in-roads of immensely concentrated trade and speculative, aggrandizing, dispro-

ortioned caravansaries. op interior portions of the United States. To those knowing the isthmus over fifty years ago and the tresent wants of our nation the enterprise is obscure, problematical, premature at best.

In the matter of fact, within the knowledge of many, that in proportion to the population of men, women and children there existed, relatively equal,

The state of New York has blindly legislated an indebtedness of \$110,-000,000 for a canal. What citizen can say who received the \$11,000,000 thereof already spent? Who will derive any inviting social intercourse, forty years of already spent? Who will derive any benefit therefrom, after such work is completed? Politicians combine with a completed? Politicians combine with a few engineers and contractors to specurate with land owners at stations and terminals, and with farmers along the proposed route, expending public monies at exorbitant prices; and they, a few hundred boatmen, unproductive middlemen, and greedy operators hold—the delusive hope of finding there a John Shepherd, who has just retired as a wealthy Boston merchant, worked when a boy for fifty cents a week.

Boston baseball-dom sits at the close of the season hoping that there is to be a rainbow for it in the sky of 1912. It is not strated that the survivors at Austin wish acover their dead. The board of hear, should not be too fest. first.

A Cleveland judge granted ten divorces in an hour. It takes a clever minister to the nuptial knot as rapidly as that.

The feat cleavage ites between good and bad—wise and unwise car merchant, anxious shipper, single ly carry those principles into effect tax man and deadhead statesman Merely going and voting, as individuals, temporarily, or en masse, from

things we are going to do tomorrow are the things most likely to be waiting the day after.

Judge Sherman has left the superior court bench of Mussachusetts at the court bench of Massachusetts at the age of 77, and Governor Foss has another vacancy to fill.

A western man says he would rather save one drunkard than to be worth ten millions. It is not so easy to get the drunkard to save himself!

The report comes from Boston that year at the same period last year.

The same period last year is the same period last the money period end employed in this country, at this and employed in the same period dand fashioned as confused was a confused "democracy: since it was a confused "democracy: si

Here is where well ordered communities can teach a lesson to others of their class, less scrupilous, more impatient, visionary, or extravagant, in their general management, as well as in carrying out special schemes, and developing necessity majuess features.

punished, dismissed, cashiered or imprisoned? Under what management was this historic incident smothered, the ruins of the armory adrottly removed and a costly fortress erected in its place, to be occasionally used as the playground of children and for the exhibition of politicians? What full report of the terrible catastrophe ever appeared as a caution in the use of armories? Men are living who have seen the metropolis of America under the power of traitors and murderous local mobs of rioters, who had killed hundreds of innocent negroes, and whose outrages were quelled only after patriotic volunteer troops had arrived from the front and had, under martial law, shot down 1,200 lawbreakers in the streets of New York.

Politicians secretly combine with contractors in pushing the matter of appropriations for some public buildings, street widenings, etc., just as a small part of the directors of a very few reputable financial institutions pursue the absurd, dangerous practice of untilly engine some officers at of unduly enriching some officers at the additional expense of the uncon-sulted and uninformed shareholders. They rob "Peters" to distribute among "Pauls:" and executive officers vote themselves and assistants double their salaries as annual wifts, or rewards for services already paid for, some-what similar to the late methods of the Equitable Assurance society, and the course of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft in increasing the salaries of per-sons while in office.

Expert accountants establish and re-port the fact that only a small per-centage of municipal and public corcentage of municipal and public corporations are conducted as correctly, economically and honestly as are the best private ones. The populace is induced to clamor for various kinds of personal objects, without any regard to the sources of the necessary funds. When it is discovered that the sources are bond issues, increased taxes, and, as in the case of the United States government, the tariff, the greater masses "don't care about taxes," for they are paid mostly upon real estate and corporations; hence bankers become afraid of city bonds, and make smaller subscriptions at higher rates of interest. The clamor is then increased against even a reasonable tar-

oreased against even a reasonable tar-iff on many classes of imports; the demagogues illogically stating that the tariff itself is "the chief cause of high prices of food and other necessaries, and at the same time the explanation and at the same time the explanation of widespread extravagance and culgar waste." Were the people to maintain the proper equilibrium in their localities there would be neither high taxes, high tariff, nor high prices. One equal, right, uniform tax on practically all property, real and personal, would regulate appropriations and prove so light that it would be felt by none.

Native born citizens, like green immigrants, are led to believe that gold drops from the sky, and grows in the streets. When the confiscation of priexorbitant taxes, the American farmer

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A conspicuous Connecticut illustra

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sands of graduates, see the propriety fulness, while others handle and use of its course! It is gratifying to see their positions like assets. The institutions and communities exactly tutions and communities adopting this unbalanced financial policy also turn out an unnumbered host of incompetent schemers and unnecessary opera tent schemers and unnecessary opera-tors, who act as though society owed them a living; who demand inordinate salaries from public treasuries for lit-tle valuable work, and excessive pay from stockholders' corporations, yet are themselves unfit and unable to es-tablish and carry at a superaction. from stockholders' corporations, yet are themselves unfit and unable to establish and carry out, successfully, any independent commercial business of ing chestmits, and broke his nose and their own, or pursus a professional right arm and fractured his wrist.

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